NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1898.

CUT IN TWO BY THE UMBRIA. THE STEAMSUIP IBERIA DRIFTS OFF IN THO SECTIONS.

stalled an She was She Floated-It was of the state of th eta's Crew Back and Pilot Boat 13 Puts a Prize Crew Aboard-The Cu-narder Hardly Hurt-She'll Sall To-day.

At 10:45 o'clock on Saturday morning, with the rain pouring down to drench the throng of engers on her decks as well as their friends who stood on the end of the pier to wave a farewell, the fleet Cunarder Umbria backed out from her pier at the foot of Clarkson street. swung around, dipped her flag in a salute to spectators, and then ploughed her way down through the haze on her way to Queenstown. At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon she was back at her pier again with a hole through her bow, and on her deck the crew of a steamship she had cut in two out at sea.

With Capt. William McMickan on the bridge the Umbria passed Sandy Hook at 12:12 o'clock, and eighteen minutes later she discharged her pilot. The weather, which had all along been hazy, had grown thicker as she headed away on her course. But for this Capt. McMickan might have gone down to the saloon as the passengers did when the dinner bell rang instead of remaining on the bridge in the rain. The fog thickened rapidly after the lightship had been passed. There was a stiff wind blowing from the south, and a big sea was rolling. At 11:10 Capt, McMickan rang the bell to reduce speed. That was a fortupate order for the Captain and the passengers

and the crew and the company.

The engines had been slowed but five minutes when Capt, McMickan heard in the inervals between the blasts of his own fog horn steamer's whistle, apparently on the Umbria's starboard bow. His first thought, he says, was of the French liner La Normandie, which had gone down the bay ahead of him, but the second blast of the horn showed that the stranger was drawing nearer, and he rang for his engines to drop to dead slow speed, and next moment to stop. Hardly had the wheel ceased to revolve when the black hull of a freight steamer loomed out of the fog dead ahead. The stranger was heading nearly porthwest, and was almost square across the

Umbria's bow and not over two lengths away. With his hand already on the electric signal. Capt McMickan instantly ordered the engines reversed at full speed, but it was too late to prevent a collision. Her momentum was carrying her shead at the rate of nearly fifteen ots an hour, and before the lookouts on the Umbria's bow had time to dodge out of the way of possible danger, she had struck the stranger on the port quarter and cut almost square scross the quarterdeck, cleaving the stern of the ship entirely off from the rest of the hull.

cross the quarterdeck, cleaving the stern of the ship entirely off from the rest of the hull. The severed stern floated away, and was seen by several of the passengers and by the purser of the Umbria as, with the flagstaff at the parser of the Umbria as, with the flagstaff at the taffirst of the Umbria as, with the flagstaff at the taffirst of the big Cunarder. To port, the bob-tailed of the big Cunarder. To port, the bob-tailed steamer continued on her course with the interior of her Captain's cabin on the upper deck exposed to view and cargo which had been stacked up in the after cargo compartment tumbling over into the sea as the after part of the ship settled. A man in the Captain's cabin was actually seen to jump out of his bunk in his shirt, make barelegged for the companion way, and disappear.

The Umbria's for horn was blowing as the two shies came together, and so was the horn on the stranger, but not a soul on either ship silved sand its first propose of the campria was bloughing its way through the other ship. The shock to the Umbria was slight, but it was heavy enough to drive quite a number of her passengers upon deck to see what was going on. It was they who got a vision of the man in his shirt leaping from a bunk in the cabin of the stranger, and after one horrified look out over the sea, fleeling up the companionway. They saw the men on deck fleeling to the bows. Several of them, including Mr. M. Quinn, a Toronto shirt manufacturer, ran over to the starboard side, where, with the Umbria's pursar, they saw the stranger's stern sinking out of sight. When they got back to the port side again the stranger had disappeared in the starboard side, where, with the Umbria's bows. Some of the passengers were curious to see how long it would take to lower a lifeboat, Mr. Quinn with others timed her, and they made it's minutee from the Captain's order to the order of the boat's coxsawain to show off see how long it would take to lower a lifeboat. Mr. Quinn with others timed her, and they made it is minutes from the Capian's order to the order of the beat's coxswain to shove off after he was clear of the davit tackles. The Umbria was still forging ahead although her wheel was reversed, and the lifeboat was soon lost in the log. A monster ship like the Umbria, weighing perhaps 10,000 or 12,000 tons, forges a long way ahead even if she was running no more than fifteen knots when her wheel was reversed, and it was thirty minutes before the big ship had got back to the scene of the collision. Then to the astonishment of everybody the bobtailed freight steamship was found afteat, with her quarter deck several feet above water and her bow just as high as ever. The crew were clustered on the forecastle, and has fog horn was going as dismaily as ever. Her steam lungs were still in good working order, and evidently she had a buikhead or two aboard. The crew had cut loose the anchors, and sidently she had a buikhead or two aboard. The crew had cut loose the wind. She had lowered a boat, and several men were in it pulling away to meet the Umbria's lifeboat.

The two boats met at a ship's length from the stranger, and two men climbed into the Umbria's boat from the other, and then the Umbria's boat from the other, and then the Umbria's boat from the other, and were taken to Capt. McMickan on the bridge. The spokesman of the two said in English with a French secent:

to Capt. McMickan on the bridge. The spokesman of the two said in English. with a French eccent:

"I am Second Mate Valery of the Iberia. Capt. Bagols of Marseilles, I am come to ask if you will help us."
Capt. McMickan said he would certainly. Capt. Bagols wanted the Umbria to tow him into port. Capt. McMickan said he would if he could, and he ordered Chief Engineer Miller to go over to the Iberia to see what sort of condition she was in. Mr. Valery said that when he left there was no water in the engine room the bulkhead having keut the water out.

So Mr. Miller and the two men from the Deria rowed over to the Capt. McMickan sent word inviting Capt. Sagols and his crew to come over to the Umbria, and go into port with her, for, although an examination of the Umbria had shown that she had sustained little injury, yet as a matter of precaution, she was going back to her pier for repairs.

Mr. Miller went down into the engine room, and Chief Engineer Pages and his two assistants, Le Page and Invebeque, went along. They found as Mr. Miller subsequently reported, six feet of water in the engine room. Mr. Miller said it was useless to try to tow her factor, the subsequently reported, six feet of water in the engine room. Mr. Miller said it was useless to try to tow her factor, the subsequently reported, six feet of water in the engine room. Mr. Miller, and wheel house were all gone.

However, Capt. Sagols was determined to do the twith she naturally wouldn't steer. Rudder, tiller, and wheel house were all gone.

However, Capt. Sagols was determined to do litt there was a tidal current and a wind, and the Umbria's hoat pulled away, bearing a request that the Umbria would lie by the wreck for a while. This Capt. Mg. Miller and the Umbria's hoat pulled away, bearing a request that the Umbria would lie by the wreck for a while. This Capt. Mg. Miller and the Umbria cupital of the order with she naturally wouldn't steer. Budder, thiler, and wheel house were all gone.

However, Capt. Sagols was determined to do. But there

hen night came on Capt. McMickan, who been cruising near the Iberia, brought his

had been cruising near the Iberia, brought his ship to anchor as near to her as prudence per-mitted. Signals which had been beard on the Iberia from time to time had consed, and it was supposed that the water had drowned the free in her engine room. Lights were seen about her however, somewhere. About 70 clock two of the Iberia's boats came alongside to the lea of the Umbria. There were a number of her trew in each, and they asked to be taken shourd. There they said that their boats were staff for use in such a see and they asked

crew in each, and they asked to be taken shoard. There they said that their bents were usfit for use in such a sea, and they asked the Castain to send one of the Umbria's boats for those who remained. This was done, and the besin's boats were abandoned. At about a clock sho returned, As he came alongsido the Umbria Cant. McMickan haded her.

Have you got everybody? he said.

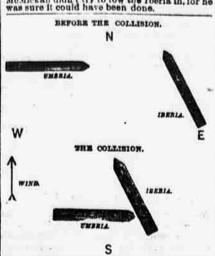
"Aye aye, sir. We have got all hands." was the reply, whereupon the passengers cheered and appaused heartily.

As the deris lay she was a serious obstruction to commerce. She was just four miles off the Long Beach Hotel, the lights of which could be seen, lor it was by this time 8 o'clock at night. Capt. Sagois had let the lights on the loring braining but he said they were so poor that they would not show unless trimmed every half hear, and Cant. McMickan therefore every half hear, and that, McMickan therefore that its the data have not to her. Then the light of had have not to the night.

How it had have each that the Heria was stering away to the ownth when so near the shore of long lethed was something that had short that harrened that the Beria was short of Long I land was something that had buzzled Cant. SieMickan. Capt. Sugols had a reasonable explanation. He said that he was sleering over the usual course, but running very slowly, owing to some slight damage that

had occurred to the machinery. His wheel was turning forty times a minute, or just enough to give good steerage way. While he was going ahead in this way, shortly after a o'clock, he encountered the French steamer La Normandie, bound east, and had a very narrow escape from her bow. In clearing her he had headed away to the north out of his course a bit, and as his ship was going so slowly he was not able to get her back very quickly on her course. But no sooner did she begin to answer her helm than he heard the Umbria's horn blowing. It was impossible, under the circumstances, to do anything to save himself, for the Umbria was right on top of him before he saw her. Had the Umbria been going at full speed all the time she would have just got far enough across the Iberia's bows to get out open herself. Capt. Sagoi was sorry that Capt. McMickan didn't try to tow the Iberia in, for he was sure it could have been done.

The Wall was 180 Feet Long and 70 Migh-Went Over Like a File of Blocks. The northwest wind enlisted in the city's service yesterday as a volunteer Inspector of Buildings and promptly blew down the entire rear wall on the Madison avenue end of the new Eighth Regiment Armory—a wall that was 180 feet long, 70 feet high and under, and 24 feet thick. The official Inspector of Buildings



The iberia had just turned northward to get out of the way of the Normandie, which led the Umbria in the procession contward.

The passengers on the Umbria passed the night very comfortably.

How did they take the collision?" was asked on the Control of the Collision o

Sagois commanded her, with Guilot first officer and Valery second.

The Umbrit carried 215 cabin passengers, 62 intermediate, and 420 in the steeringe. A passenger told a reporter that the Umbria had a narrow escape from colliding with the Normandie when going out. It was when they were going down the bay. The Normandie crossed the Umbria's bows in the fog in order to go out through the Swash Channel. They were very close together. Mr. Vernon H. Brown said that the two ships were not at all dangerously near to each other.

Yesterday morning the pilot boat Calvin H. Colt. 13, found the Iberia abandoned, and put a prize crew of three men on her. She was in seventy-two feet of water. They found her cargo in the unbroken compartments in excellent condition, and sent to the city for a tug to take her in. The tug Haymond was sent down last night from the foot of Jay street, Brooklyn. Mr. Elweil said he should send two tugs after her also. The Merritt wrecking organization sent the steamer Tuckaboe to the aid of the Iberia last night. The two boats of the Iberia that were abandoned drilled ashore during the afternoon at Long Bleach.

The pilot of the French soil La Gascogno, that arrived last night, reported seeing a steamship ashore at Hockaway Leach. It is sunosed to be the iberia.

Mr. Wailace Jones, one of the Umbria's passengers, said last night that the cry of Buildheads' was passed along the Umbria's deck immediately after the shock of the collision, and that every buildhead was closed within three minutes. He was one of the Desira atter her stern had been fleared off.

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VIEWED FROM PAR BOCKAWAY.

VIEWED FROM FAR BOCKAWAY.

FAR BOCKAWAY, Nov. 11.—The Iberia lies five miles southeast of the life saving station, well down by the stern and careened to stat board. About 8 o'clock on Saturday night two steamers were sighted by the life patrol some miles cast of Rockaway. One of the steamers sent un readers and neighbor for a tug. It was rather in the read of the night prevaled. Capt. J. H. Abrahas and his crew were straigle to put out to the disabled steamers. They kept up a watch on the steamers all night. This morning the Umbria left for New York. Some time later at team of dead mules floated ashore. The life savers will go out to the wreck to-morrow morning.

feet thick. The official Inspector of Buildings

says it was a good wall. The armory is building on the block between Ninety-fourth and Ninety-fifth streets and Park and Madison avenues. The Madison avenue wall was about 100 feet from the avenue. The ground here is on one of the highest elevations in the city-the highest on the east side between Murray Hill and Harlem-and whatever force there was in the wind the wall got it slap in the face. It was too much for the wall, and over she went at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The great mass of brick, cement, and other things fell with a tremendous clanging noise -as if it were all iron-that was heard away over on First avenue; and then followed a concussion of the earth that was felt almost as far. The top of the wall blew in and the middle bulged out toward Madison avenue. Sticking out and over the big heap of bricks as they lay were the scantlings and unhewn timbers of the scaffolding lately around the wall. There didn't seem to be much dirt from the fall. Luckily, no one was hurt. The watchman was on the Park avenue side, and he was the only person around the building. It was too early or the usual Sunday crowds of sightseers.

The rear end of the building is 240 feet long in all, this length including the big corner towers. The wall between these towers, which was the part that fell, was building in successive stages or terraces, and seventy feet was the height of the topmost and central course, which was to be under the centre of the arched roof. The burned quality, were laid in a cement, the com-position of which is declared by Building In-

spector of which is decreased by the spector of the wall, which had been set longest, were many of the will which had been set longest, were many of them free from mortar, or nearly free, The mortar, when it had not been knocked of aiready, could be ricked off and crumble of the wall, which had been set longest, were many of them free from mortar, or nearly free, The mortar, when it had not been knocked off aiready, could be ricked off and crumble of the wall of the been were the produced plentifully a great control of the wall was perceptible, and the set of the se

JOHN C. CALHOUN'S HOMESTEAD.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 11 .- An interesting lawsuit has just been instituted in Abboyville county in this S ate. Last year T. G. Clemson left all his property, including Fort Hill, the left all his property, including Fort Hill, the homestend of John C. Calhoun, to a board of trustees for the establishment of an agricultural of i.e. The establishment of an agricultural of i.e. The establishment of an agricultural of i.e. The benees was made an issue in the recent state compating and came very near solutions the world bemocracy in twain the question being whether the batte should accept the hemost. Miss Isabella Lee, daughter of a prominent wall street. New York broker, has instituted suit to set askee the will. Miss Lee is the great grandda after of Calhoun and granddaughter of Clemson, the testator. The case promises to assume the gravity of a political issue. The Farmers' Alliance want the property, while others are not disposed to allow the Nate to rob the great-granddaughter of John C. Calhoun of her patrimony. If the state accepts the Clemson bequest it will cost \$100,000 more to establish the college.

Supposed to be Menry Rensch's Body. DUNVILLE, Ont., Nov. 11 .- The dead body of a THE FISHERIES QUESTION.

Senator Frye Indicates the Policy the New
Administration Should Pursue. LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 11 .- Senator Frye, in in interview to-day, said in regard to the fisheries dispute with Canada:

"I think the true policy to pursue touching that question is to allow Canada to name the privileges she shall enjoy in our ports. If she wishes the right to tranship, she must concede it to us. If she desires her fishermen to buy supplies in our ports, she must extend the same right to our fishermen in her ports. If she wishes to buy bait here, she must allow us to do the same thing there, she must allow us to do the same thing there. All this can be easily provided for under existing laws. This is no retalisation nor manifestation of an unfriendly spirit. It is simply allowing her to measure her own privileges. So far as the making of any new treaty with Great Britain is concerned, the terms of the treaty sent to the Senate last winter, the admissions of the President and Secretary of State and the arguments of the Administration, members of Congress and their votes, have made it almost impossible to negotiate any new one that shall be satisfactory. My impression is that we are not going to have much more trouble about the fisheries. Canada will now arrive deliberately at the conclusion that we mean to deal fairly and justly, and furthermore will not allow our fishermen to be outraged. The fickle, uncertain, and abourd attitudes of the present Administration have greatly encouraged Canada in the course of the past proceedings. She knows that now there will be an entire change of policy."

How far did the fisheries question exert any influence in the campaign?"

"Undoubtedly the attitude of the Administration, so clearly favorable to England in almost every regard, did have a good deal of effect." to do the same thing there. All this can be

tration, so clearly favorable to England in almost every regard, did have a good deal of effect.

Senator Fryesaid that as far as he knew Gen. Harrison entered the Presidency without any political pledges to reusem. But I do not see how he could realet the appointment, even if he should deaire to do so, of Ar., Binine as Secretary of State, if the latter's friends should make the request."

"Do you think his friends will do that?"

"I'm sure I don't know. I see that I have been mentioned for a Cabinet position. Such a thought has never entered my mind. I regard a seat in the Senate as much more desirable."

JACK MAHONEY DYING. One of the Wickedest Men in the Pineries

ABHLAND, Wis., Nov. 11 .- Jack Mahoney was last night shot four times through the body and mortally wounded by Edward Lindsey, whom he had befriended. Both men were drunk, and the tragedy grew out of a quarrel. Mahoney belonged to the mo t villatuous type of men in the northern pineries. He was the associate of Charley LeClair, Dunie Beveridge. Bill Diamond, Mike Lerby, and other dangerous men who have for years been a power in the Gogibec and Penokee ranges and the wilderness of tamarack and pine known as the north woods of Wisconsin. All of these men have grown immensely rich from revenue they

have grown immensely rich from revenue they reaped from the poor girls whom they kept within stockades and subjected to the most inhuman cruelty. Each of them has figured in numerous shooting scrapes, and all are famous for their proficiency with a six-shooter.

Mahoney was one of the leaders of this gang. His procurers were in every Northwestern city, and his dens at Hurley and Ashiand have been the scene of many tragsdies. Like the rest of his colleagues, Mahoney were many diamonds and a black sembero. He always dressed in black and spotiess linen. His wealth is unknown. It has been said that he was worth half a million. At one time he bed \$50,000 of the city of Ashland's scrip.

His den near the Northern Pacific depot in this city was run in the most open manner. The cruelties practised within its walls equalled the atrocties at Marinette, where Beveridge. Diamond, and Leaby kept hundreds of girls behind stockades and in the midst of builders and guards armed with rifler. A year ago a Chicago newspaper expressed the victous syndicate, and since then the dens have been so closely watched by the authorities that their owners have found little profit in their business. Mahoney cannot live until morning.

CHASING HOUSE THIEVES.

Kansas Farmers Have a Battle with Des-

TOPEKA, Nov. 11 .- Morton county farmers are greatly excited over the wholesale horse stealing which has been in progress there for several days past. On Friday night twelve desperadors, headed by the notorious Bill Doty, came up from No Man's Land, for the purpose of driving off all the horses in the southern part of the county. They began with Cant Maiton's hard of thirteen thorongubreds which were released from the stables and started in the direction of the Territory. The started in the direction of the Territory. The remainder of the gang raided every ranch in the township. When they reached the farm of James Horton, he and his sons showed fight, and with their shotzuns and a good supply of ammunition they made it warm for the invaders. The desperadoes were too numerous, however, and Horton and his sons were captured and tied to a fence, where they remained until morning.

tured and tied to a fence, where they remained until morning.

Over sixty head of horses were captured by the thieves, and driven to a point three miles below the Territory, in No Man's Land. The gang rounded up yesterday morning and started with the horses for the Oklahoma country. They had gone but a short distance when they were overtaken by a pesse of Morton country farmers. A deeperate fight ensued, during which George Hill, one of the desperadoes, was mortally wounded. The outlaws finally got away with twenty-five horses.

HE RELIEVES IN FUTURE PROBATION And the American Board Refuses to Ap point Him for Missionary Work.

BOSTON, Nov. 11.-The deadlock continues between the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions and the Berkley Street Church relative to the ordination of the Rev. William H. Noves for missionary work. The Board refuses to appoint Mr. Noyes because he declines to withdraw the statements made by him to the committee at the time of his previous application for appointment, which favor vious application for appointment, which favor the hypothesis 'a probation after death—this hypothesis being, as he stated,"in harmony with Scripture," and one with h "honors Christ in giving completeness to his work," and which is to him "a necessary corollary to belief the universality of the stonement." In their decision the Prudential Committee say, in closing:

the universality of the atonement. A characteristic of the Prudential Committee say. In closing:

"We must express the strong conviction that should be he sent out as an independent missionary it would be highly inexpedient, in view of all the circumstances, that he be sent to any missionary field under the care of the American Board, since such a course would be in our view, almost inevitably divisible in its results, both at home and abroad."

This action of the Board does not meet the approval of the leading orthodox preachers here.

Sudden Death of a Veteran who had a Blg Insurance on His Life. BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 11 .- Sylvanus Wordin,

a special policeman and janitor of the Prospect School in this city, died this noon under very suspicious circumstances. His physician believes he died of spinal meningitis, but there lieves he died of spinal meningitis, but there are facts which give rise to the belief that he was foully count with, and an investigation will be made by the medical examiner. Wordin is a veteran of the war, and carried a heavy life insurance. He has lately had this insurance increased by joining several benevolent organizations, the Knights of Honor, Order of United Friends, and others. He was in usual health on Friday and reported at the police station for extra duty. On Saturday he was attending to duties about the house and did not complain of illness.

Sairlide of a Voiner Lady Student.

SPHINGED LD, Mass. Nov. 11.-Surah B. Farrer of Keene, N. H., a member of the freshman class at Smith College, Northampton jumped from the new Massachusetts Central Railroad bridge into the Connecticut River this afternoon and was drowned. Apparently she went out for a waik, taking the popular road toward Hadley. It was noticed that she was alone and acting strangely, but no serious thought was taken of the matter until she started to walk on the railroad bridge, about two mises from the college. She walked natily to the middle span, and before the witnesses count reach he, possed on the outer rail and deliberately mined off into the river, sity feet below. The body was recovered late this evening. No definite reason is assigned for Miss Farrer's act. Her father died in the spring, however, and it is suggested that grief or azed her. She was 19 years old, attractive, and a general favority in her class. afternoon and was drowned. Apparently she

WAKING THE LABOR PARTY. THE REMAINS BURIED IN A CIGAR BOX IN THE EAST RIVER.

ed Investigation by the Central Laher Union of the Grab For Coogan's Money-Blackguarding Mayor Hewitt. At the meeting of the Central Labor Union at Clarendon Hall yesterday, this came from the Excelsior Labor Club:

Public scandal has been passed upon organized labor by the acts of certain delegates to the Central Labor Union, who have prominently identified themselves with or who have entered into corrupt deals with the political parties of the capitalists.

Therefore, the Excessor Labor Club calls upon the

Central Labor Union to request every labor organization from which is received delegates to withdraw any dele-gate who has outraged the principles and constitution of the Central Labor Union and perjured himself by violating his sciema piedge, upon the word and homor of a man, and who has thereby betrayed us into the hands of our enemies, the trusts and monopolles, and himsered economical measures urged upon the law-making

The Excelsion Labor Club further remarked that "unless the constitution and principles of the Central Labor Union are loyally obeyed and honorably carried out by their delegates.

it had better shut up shop."

It was explained that the meaning of all this was that the Excelsior Labor Club was much discomfited over the breakdown of the Central Lat or Union's efforts to repeal the Conspiracy laws. The resolution was adopted.

The delegates seemed to want to put the last campaign quickly out of sight. Corresponding Secretary Ercest Bohm was bound that they should not. Bohm offered this resolution yes-terday:

terday:

Whereus, The Central Labor Union ordered a beyeott upon the Mayor of New York that resulted in his overwhelming defeat for reelection, therefore be it.

Resulted That the Central Labor Union congratulates the citizens of New York on having been rescued from that chronic seeker of office, Abram S. Hawitt, who is a dyspeptic crank, a hypochondriscal maniac, a dangerous millionare, a cassistical ietter writer, a Roow Nothing politician, a pretended reformer, an enemy to the wage earner, a bogus seconmist, a canislaist, Anarchist, and the associate of a burgiarious scab.

Nothing politician, a pretended reformer, an enemy to the wage carner, a bogus conomist, a capitalist. Anarchisa and the associate of a burgiarious scan.

This was adopted. Then Coogan's campaign had a turn, Charges were read accusing Issae Wood and Matthew W.Barr of getting away with 1835 of Coogan's money. A committee was appointed to find out whether it was really true that Coogan paid 1835 to Wood and for what he did pay it. Wood withdrew from his office as Recording Secretary and Dan Harris was put in his place.

Wood says that on Thursday previous to election be went to see Col. Coogan at the Hotel Belvedere with the names of 867 workers for the poils. He said that if there was to be any one at the soils it was necessary that something should be done. Col. Coogan referred him to Major-Gen. McMackin, and Major-Gen. McMackin, and Major-Gen. McMackin was nowhere about. All the money of Col. Coogan he received, he says, he disbursed, and has receipts for.

After the meeting of the Central Labor United Labor party at its formation adjourned to an upper room of Clarendon Hall, announcing that they "intended holding a wake over the United Labor party at its formation adjourned to an upper room of Clarendon Hall, announcing that they "intended holding a wake over the United Labor party at its formation adjourned to an upper room of Clarendon Hall, announcing that they "intended holding a wake over the United Labor party at its formation adjourned to an upper room of Clarendon Hall, announcing that they "intended holding a wake over the United Labor party at its formation adjourned to procure a coulin, but didn't get one, Fred Scharmann, proprietor of Clarendon Hall, gave them a large-steed cigar box and several yards of crane. Solomny and sadiy the procession proceeded to a small room upon the third floor, two floors above where it was born, John Morrison, who was first Chairman of the United Labor Party Convention two years ago, was Master of Ceremonles. Ed Fliklestone, Edward Conklin, Bernhard Davis, James Meki

All that's left of the United Labor party.

Born November, 1880. Died of an overdose of McMackinism. Nevember, 1888. Born November, 1883.

James McKim, a delegate of the American Order of United Carpenters, one of the most earnest of those who formed the United Labor party, spoke the memorial oration. He told of the birth of the infant.

"Its parents were honest, and it had many friends," he said. "When it grow up and was sent out to struggle for itself it fell into bad commany and was supported by Tom Platt."

John Morrison and others made more speeches, in which they spoke of the frisky ways of the waif and its habit of grasping anything that was lying around loose and its own apparent honesty. Numerous visitors were admitted. Clay pipes stuffed with tobacco were provided. A keg of lager was labelled:

The beer was generously dealt out all around.

The beer was generously dealt out all around, the pipes were lit, and a cuterwaul was started that must have started Mr. Edward Kearner's horses. Afterward the coffin was taken to the river front and dumped in.

Morrison. Finklestone, and Coukling were among those who bolted Col. Coogan and joined fortunes with Hugh J. Grant,

WAR ON DESPERADORS.

A Vigilance Committee Has a Hard Fight With Outlaws. MUSKOGEE, I. T., Nov. 11 .- One hundred citizens of the Creek Nation have formed themselves into a vigilance committee to rid the western portion of the Nation of desperadoes who have been making that section the rendezvous for years, rendering it very unsafe for peaceful men. Under the leadership of Capt. Serblance and William Menac the committee have for the past two weeks been scouring the country, and have turned over to the United States Marshal fifteen prisoners.

To-day the committee surrounded the notoricus Barnett gang, who had concealed themselves in the house of Abe Cader. The desperatives opened fire. A pitched battle ensued, and Mose McIntosh, one of the most respected men of the Creek Nation, was killed. One of the Barnett gang, whose name is unknown, was killed and two others were wounded. Determined citizens are still guarding the house. They sent a messenger for help to this place and other points, and in response 200 armed men are an route to the place. Cant Sarblance and William Manac the com-

A Tough Election Bet Paid.

Boston, Nov. 11 .- A well-known leather merchant naid a touch election bet at the Cribb Club rooms yesterday. His first task was to saw two feet of wood. Then he was obliged to prepare himself for an indulgence in the gentle Canadian sport of "bounce" on a blanket, until the winner thought the blanket, until the winner thought the loser had enough. He hated to fulfit the latter part of the bet, but he gave bis word of honor that he wouldn't go back on his word. He got in a blanket, which was manned by six stalwart friends, and at a given word the "bouncing process" began. The raters are 15 feet high, but the leather man soared there every time he went up, and sometimes he banged against the celling as if he wanted to get into the upper story. For several minutes he was kept going until the victor thought he had canugh, and then the loser was placed on the floor and showered with sawdust. One hour later the entire party dined with the victor, who said he wouldn't have missed the fun for \$100.

Many Children Perishfin a Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .- A steamer from Panama brings an account of a big fire recently in the neighborhood of Villeta, Colom bla. The tire originated in stubble, and, owing to a strong breeze, the flames caught the houses of the town. Many children perished. Heavy lesses of cattle and produce are reported. At Carthagens there has been great loss from drought and forest fires. All crops have been lost, and in some places the fire described of their valuable properties, including an immense augar cane plantation, on which the buildings and 15,000 coffee plants were consumed.

Targe Perish in the Flames.

UTICA, Nov. 11 .- Frederick Knorr, his wife and Il-year-old daughter Anna, perished in their burning dwelling at Vernon Centre at 1 A. M. to-day. Knorr was a laborer, 35 years of age. The origin of the fire is unknown. Several attempts to enter the house and rescue the inmates were futile. The charted remains of the three were found in the cellar, the limbs being nearly burned off. The village has no adequate protection against fire.

Raising the Wages of Iron Men. SHARON, Pa., Nov. 11 .- The managers of

the Spearman, Douglass & Mabel and Claire furnaces have raised the wages of their em-ployees lifteen cents per day. The prospects are that all the furnaces will be in blast all winter. The Handerson furnace will resume next week, after a long idleness.

HE HAS WIFES IN FOUR STATES. A Methodist Minister who Made Matrimon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- An Investigation begun by the police of this city into the career of a man travelling under the name of Marion D. Newman has brought to light some very interesting things. Newman was arrested on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences, brought by a woman whom he had met as the result of an advertisement, stating that a gentleman desired the sequaintance of an in-

a gentleman desired the sequaintance of an intelligent lady with a view to matrimony. The woman who made the charge, after an interview with Newman, refused to press it, but the police held him under suspicion to await further investigation.

They have aiready found that he was ordained as a Methodist minister in Maine about a dozen years ago, and that subsequently he was transferred to New Jersey. It has also been ascertained that under the names of De Hughes, Noble, and St. Clair he has been married to women in Philadelphia, Jacuson, Tenn, and Indianapolis, and in Visconsin. The police found in Newman's room a number of letters from respectable but foolish girls and women of this city, filled with expressions of the most passionate admiration for Newman. They hope to get some of his former wives to testify against him and have him convicted of bigamy.

WAS PEDDLER STERN MURDERED?

Reasons for Thinking that the Old Man was Robbed and Made Away With.

Michael Stern, an aged German peddler of herb teas, was missed from his home in Newark on Oct. 4, and his body was found in the Passaic River near Passaic on Oct. 7. A resident of Passaic read a description of the missing man, and as it tallied with that of the dead man he notified Henry Stern of Newark. The latter went to Passale and identified some

The latter went to Passaic and identified some clothes in the Morgue as those worn by his father. No anapticion of four play was entertained until Friday, when James Delaney of 98 Norfolk street. Newark, told a Newark policeman that it was his belief that the old man had been killed for his money.

It is knewn that before his death Stern, who was 64 years old, became childish, and frequently displayed a roll of bills to his customers, in which there was as much as \$500. Shortly before his disappearance his son induced him to leave some of the money at home. That he did not give all his money to the son is shown by Delaney's statement. He says that on Oct. 6 he saw Stern and a friend in Passaic, and later on the same day saw them over in Bergen county. They were drinking and spending money freely, he said, and Stern seemed to have plenty of funds. On the following day, Oct. 7, he heard that Stern and his friend were back in Passaic, and on the same day Stern's body was found in the river.

TWO ALDERMEN FIGHT. The Lie Given and Resented in the Mount

Vernon Board. A set-to took place on Saturday night in the Board of Aldermen of Mount Vernon between Alderman George Appel and Alderman Henry Esser, both of the Fourth ward of that village. A discussion arose on the subject of the new sewer, now being built at a cost of from \$250,000 to \$300,000. From words the two Aldermen came to blows. Appel accused Esser of signing an agreement with the contracto to connect his house in Stevens avenue with

to connect his house in Stevens avenue with
the sewer at 60 cents per foot, thereby tactify
accepting the work, as one of the floard, before
the sewer was completed and accepted by the
chief engineer. To this accuration Esser gave
the ile direct, which was resented by Appel
with a blow on the neck which spun the Alderman around like a top.
On regaining his equilibrium Alderman Esser
seized his umbrella, which was lying on the
table, and pounded Appel over the head with it
until the other members of the Board jumped
to their feet and reparated the combatants.
After peace had been restored apologies were
tendered to each other and the Board, whereupon business was resumed.

COUNT CIMBAR IN JAIL.

A Hoboken Woman Declares he has Aban-doned her for Another,

A dark-complexioned young man, who regstered in the Raymond street jail in Brooklyn on Saturday as Peter Cimbar, is said to be an Italian count. A woman who made a complaint of abandonment against him was before her marriage to him. Miss Emma Meyers, the daughter of a hotel keeper in Hoboken. Recently the Count, as his wife calls him, has been living with a stout, middle-aged woman, who keeps a little store at 54 Flüshing avenue, almost opbosite the east gate of the Brocklyn Navy Yard. The complainant sars he deserted her for this woman on last New Year's Day. Ho denies that she is his wife, but she says she has a marriage certificate. About a year ago Tar Sun published the story of the Count's wedding to her, and an account of his life.

His father, Gen. Count Valentine Cimbar, is still living in Rome, it is said. The son was born in Udina, in Austria, in 1857. It is eight years since he came to this country with first-class letters of introduction. He visited Washington, and for a time was somewhat of a so-cial lion there. Three years later he returned to Rome, where he remained until 1886. Since then, it is said, he has been driffing around in this city. He says he is not married either to the Hoboken or the Brooklyn woman. been living with a stout, middle-aged woman,

Chairman Barnum's Condition Unchanged. LIME ROCE, Conn., Nov. 11 .- 12 noon .- No change for the better or the worse has taken place in Mr. Barnum's condition since mid-

9 P. M.-Mr. Barnum's condition is practically unchanged. He regained consciousness and recognized the various members of his family who were gathered around his bedside. Mr. Barnum is still in a very critical condition. 10 P. M.-Dr. Cragin gives but little encou agement. Mr. Barnum is now taking some nourishment, and there is a prospect of a com-

fortable night. Died After a Surgical Operation.

Annie Meyer, 23 years old, died on Saturday Annie Meyer, 23 years old, died on Saturday at her home, 360 kast Eighth street. Yesterday her brether want to the Goroner's order and asked to have her death investigated. He said she had been attended by Dr. Sarah Weit and had died after a surgical operation for the removal of a tumor. Chief Clerk Toal told Meyer that the woman's death was perfectly natural, and that there were no grounds for investigation. Dr. Weit is a member of the founty Sestical Society, and is connected with South Shail Hospital, and is intructed in medicine of the Women's Medical College of the New York Informaty. She said yes orday into the operation was necessary, and was performed last Thursday in the presence of other physicians, but the tumor could not be removed. Her patient railiand from the snock of the operation of Japarotomy, but died on Saturday.

An Insane Woman to a Sleeping Car.

An insane woman was removed to Bellevue lospital Saturday from the Grand Central Depot. She arrived from the West in a sleeping car, and refused to leave it when the train came is. The conductor called a policeman and sie was forcibly taken away in an antiulance she said she was Mrs. Martin and Brainard. Henry Cryer, 31 years old, an actor, was sent to Belle-via Hospital insane by the Delacory street police.

The side door of Assemblyman Michael Bren-The side GOOF Of Assembly man Alichael Bren-nai's saloon at 18 Grand street was open yesterday morning and a policeman walked in. He arrested the bariender. Thomas Wood, for violating the Excise law, and arraigned him at Jefferson Narket Foties Court. Wood said he was only counting up the money, to which explanation the Assemblyman modded assent. Justice Ford, however, held Wood for trial. The Assemblyman furnished ball.

BROOKLYN.

A committee from the Central Labor Union will visit Superintendant of School Buildings Nauenton and try to settle the strike of the carpusters employed on the new piblic schools.

Vesternday the Paulist Fathers began a mission in St., Paulist Paulist Fathers began a mission in St. Paulist Church in W. the Avenue Williamsburgh. The lest musion by this congregation of missionaries in full church was keigh thruy-six years ago. The mission will continue for two works. In order to avoid crowding, the services this week will be exclusively for women, and next week for men.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The large No. 2 blast furnace of the Brooke Iron Company in Reading which has been idle since January, will go into operation today with a full complement of hands.

McChe's carriage factory, Prinzie's since factory, and Fink A Schinder's formiture factory, on Market sireet, ban francisco, were burned on baturday night. Loss, 5104,004.

By means of photographs from the Rogues' Gallery at Police Meadquarters in Roston blate Desective Seaver has identified the men who roused Kisha, Williams of Tanaton on Friday of 84,000 as natorists confidence man who were convicted and santeneed in New York three years ago, and who have been at liberty but a li-te while.

PRICE TWO CENTS. AN UPRISING IN SPAIN.

SENOR CANOTAS ATTACKED BY THE REVOLUTIONISTS.

His Wife Hit With a Stone and his Carriage Windows Smashed-He Takes Reinge in Relative's House-Great Excitement is

Spain-Other Rictors Demonstrations. MADRID, Nov. 11 .- In anticipation of the arrival of Senor Canovas del Castillo from Seville, a strong force of police and military was posted this morning along the streets through which the Conservative leader was expected to pass on his way from the railroad station to his residence. Thousands of Repub-licans collected at the station at an early hour. and the arrival of Senor Canovas was the signal for a hostile outburst. The mob surrounded and followed his carriage, hooting and throwing stones. The windows of the car-

riage were smashed by the flying missiles. Sefior Canovas, who accompanied her hus-band, was struck by a stone, but was not seriously injured. When the carriage reached the Prado the

gendarmes surrounded it in order to protect the occupants from violence. Similar scenes the occupants from violence. Similar scenes of disorder occurred outside of the residence of Señor Canovas, and finally in order to escape from the mob he drove to the house of his brother-in-law, the Marquis of Sotomayor.

The crowd continued the demonstration in front of the Conservative Club and the Conservative journals. At the Epoca building the mob again became violent and every window in the place was smashed. Throughout the disturbance there was no collision between the people and the police, nor was there any fighting. The agitation abated at midday, but there was a renewal of the demonstration at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the Conservative Club was obliged to close its doors.

A Republican journal, the Pais appeared this evening with a manifesto from the Ropublican at the colon of their comrades at Seville and elsewhere. The Epoca in the mean time had published an extra headed "In Open Revolution!" in which they expressed sympathy with the action of their comrades at Seville and elsewhere. The Epoca in the mean time had published an extra headed "In Open Revolution!" in which the scenes of the mean-time had published an extra headed "In Open Revolution!" in which the scenes of the mean-time had published an extra headed "In Open Grand the incidents related was one that occurred at the residence of the Marquess finally came out on the balcony and, boldly confronting the mob, asked them what it was they wanted. In reply they shouted, "Death to Conservatives."

The Marquess invited the leader of the crowd to come inside, but the invitation was not accepted.

The uproar continued until 10 o'clock, when the crowds gradually dispersed. During the existement copies of the different Conservative journals were burned in the public equares.

The Conservative journals condemn the Government for not snowing more energy in trying to suppress the agitation. of disorder occurred outside of the residence

Senor Canovas, who has been prominent in Seflor Canovas, who has been prominent in Spanish politics since 1852, was one of the leaders in the movement that brought Alphonso XII., the father of the prosent Mark, to the throne. He largely influenced the first legislative elections under the new regime, and was himself elected to the Correstrom Madrid. He was specially honored by the King for the part he took in the restoration of the Bourbon supremacy, and has been one of the firmest friends of the monarchy.

ROYALISTS IN FRANCE.

They Deny that they are Allied with the Boulangist Movement.

PARIS, Nov. 11 .- At a royalist banquet at Marseilles to-day the Marquis de Breteuil, member of the Chamber of Deputies, denied that the royalists were alifed with Boulanger. that the regalists were allied with Boulanger. The name of Boulanger, he seld, was a formula adopted by universal suffings for the condemnation of the present and for a demand for something else in the future. He did not believe that a Boulanger triumph would lead to war. "We shall," he said, "watch his procedure without committing curselves as to our future course. It must not be forgotten that we have to demolish before building anew."

LONDON, Nov. 11 .-- The Economist contests

Mr. Gladstone's statement that home rule is so rooted in the minds of the people that it will survive his leadership with undiminished vigor. "After the death of Mr. Gladstone," it says, "home rule will have to stand on its own merits. Mr. Gladstone's present colleagues being all Inferior, nobody is able to predict who his successor will be. His equals have all abandoned him."

Proof that They Are Friends.

BERLIN, Nov. 11 .- The Dresden Nachrichten thinks that the fact that the King of Saxony and the Duke of Co royal hunt indicates a actioment of the quar-rel between them arising from the Duke of Co-burg's criticism of the conduct of the Saxon troops before Paris in the Franco-Prussian war.

Meanuton to Auchhiehan Carriera

The Catholic Club of New York will give a reception to Aghbahop Corrigan this evening at 8 o'clock at the club house, 2: West Twinty-seventh street. President William Hidrenh Field will present to the Archibahop a philes address in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination. Invitations have been sent to the clergy and distinguished laymen of all denominations.

Official Returns in Hudson County.

The Hudson county Board of Canvassers fin-The Hudson county Bohri of Cativassers Hu-ished its work on Saturday night. The official figures of the vote at the election Treaday were as follows: For Cleveland, 27.640; for Harrison, 19.513; for Fisk (Fro.), 213. Cleveland's purality, 6100. Mechlou (Dan), not 5.50; plurality for Congress. The county road law was adopted by a vote of 14.507 to 1.571.

Gen, Brownell Siek.

Brig.-Gen. William H. Brownell, who at one time commanded the Fourth Brigade and is at present Chief of Ordnance is very ill at his home 230 Fean street. Brook yn. About ten days ago he caught as vere coid which developed into pneumonia. At his resi-dence lest night it was said that his condition was crit-ical and he had been losing ground the last two days.

Mrs. Jay Gould Very Low. Mrs. Jay Gould was feebler last night. Her physician Ir. Jared G. haldwin, said that her condition was extremely critical but that she would live through the pight.

Signal Office Predictions.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Con-nection, fair: westerly winds; slight change in temperature.

perature.

For District of Columbia, castern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, fair; westerly winds: a slight rise in temperature Nonday, warmer on Tuesday.

For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and Illinois, slightly warmer; fair; southwesterly winds.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. Kinety excise arrests yesterday.

Niss Mary Anderson is at the Victoria Hotel.

Brooklynite sends The Sus a dellar for Mrs. Jane'
Brady of Sid Hudon street.

The Hariem Republican Club with other Republican
campaign club of liariem will parade to night.

The systems of the New Common Street.

campaign clubs of Hariem will parade to night.

The governors of the New Amsterdam Club did not hold a formal meeting yetterday, as was expected.

John Purcell of BH East Heventy-eighth street was stabbed in the right side and seriously injured by Wm. O'Brien of 1,457 First avenue, who was arrested. Furcell was sent to the Prestyterian Hospital. cell was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital
John Reagan, who fought Jack Dempsey, was a prisoner in the Resex Marke: Police Court yesterday, He
was charged with viola ing the Eacle law at his acloon, set douverner street. Justice dorman adjourned
his azamination until to-day.

John Schofermann, conductor of a Risecker street
car got into a dispute with John Comora, a truckman,
in ann a reet last Priday about the right of way. Connors hit behe ermann in the face with his "set and broke"
has nose. Country gove bell at Jefferson Market yesterday for trial.

day for trial.

John Callahan of 10 Spring street went into Frederick, Ludwigs notion stora 121 Bisecker street, on Saturday and seked the preprietor to change a \$5 bill for him. After Callahan has get the change he snatched the bill from Ludwig's hand and fied. He was caught and was held in \$9 the bal at Jaferson Market.

Charles Rehm. a hartender of 79 South Fifth averue, was arrested at 1½ of clock restorday morning for violation of the Excise law and was telled. Boon afterward he had a hemorrhage. It was reported at 13 offerson Market Court yesterday that he was very low and not likely to live. Justice rord set down his examination for Friday afterneon.

Geograf B. Kountz, amperiutendent of Vessel's clothing

to live. Justice Ford set down the examination of the day afterneon.

George R. Kountz, superintendent of Vogel's clothing store, was walking in Forty second street at 11th original as issured as instructed within when James Hearing of rist Tenth are not supposed him and demanded money to buy before treet stopped him and demanded money to buy before Kountz refused to give them any, and they the street to take away his unabord and overcoat which he carryed to take away his unabord and overcoat which he carryed to the same of the street of them and charged them is deferred for the foreign of the same of the same